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[redacted] Soviet anti-submarine boats, [redacted] passed Ustka (Stolpmünde) in a westward direction. The vessels, which are known in Polish as *poscigowce okretow podwodnych*, were about three miles off-shore and were sailing at a speed of about twenty knots. It was the first time such vessels have been observed off Ustka. The vessels had artillery pieces on the fore and aft decks, and anti-aircraft guns amidships. Depth bombs were stored on the poop deck. Decks were covered with some type of equipment.

[redacted] a military train arrived at the Ustka railroad station from Slupsk (Stolp). The train consisted of fourteen flatcars, each of which was transporting a single, approximately 100 mm, artillery piece; and eight flatcars, each of which carried a Soviet ZIS truck. The train was guarded by soldiers from a Polish artillery unit. It remained in Ustka for four hours and then departed in the direction of Slupsk. [redacted] the train may have been brought to Ustka to camouflage other more important movements of military equipment. Certain military equipment apparently is being transported very openly, while other shipments are concealed on little-used sidelines and only moved at night.

Maneuvers and gunnery practice are taking place at the garrison at Jaroslawiec (Jershoeft - P 55/M 69).

Emplacements for coastal artillery pieces are being built between the north-eastern shore of Lake Wiecko and the coast. Guns have not yet been installed in the area.

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